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State Fosters International Spirit

Elections and Health Fund Topic of Rally

Student body elections will be held Friday, May 4, announced Jim Lindsey, president of the student body. President Lindsey, addressing a rally in the Women's gym last Wednesday, said that petitions for offices will be due April 20 at 4. Offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner and seven members at large. At least a C average is required for all of these positions.

"The past elections have been a crime," said President Lindsey, "because of the lack of opposition. This in an indication of poor spirit; however, I think we can expect a large turnout this time."

The much-discussed health fund was clarified by Dr. Edna L. Barney, college physician, who assured students that "I don't have the fund in my office." The dollar received from each student card is used only for materials and equipment for the students and not for the department. The bulk of the money is in the fund, which is at the disposal of the student body.

"All of this money goes through your own offices," Dr. Barney said. "It's your health fund and it's in the charge of your officers."

The question: "What does the student derive from the health fund?" was answered by Dr. Barney, who said "the student receives a type of insurance and X-rays, and hospitalization if necessary."

Recommendation that the name of the health fund be changed was also made by Dr. Barney. "It might be called the Franklin Delano Roosevelt fund, or be made a memorial to the Staters in the service. However, that is up to you to decide," she concluded.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA HOLDS FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

Assembled in its first business meeting of the semester, Sigma Phi Sigma, the lower division honor society, nominated its officers and discussed plans for future activities.

Besides doing their bit to alleviate the Co-op labor shortage, members plan to do Red Cross work and initiate a coaching system for students who need help in various subjects.

Social and other activities will be mapped by the newly organized Program Committee.

President Pro Tem is Edna Fracchia.

Classes To Be Dismissed From 11-12 for Festival Honoring United Nations

Featured in the colorful United Nations' Festival slated for next Monday, 11-12, will be students from the music, physical education, social science and speech departments in a wide variety of songs and dances typical of the various Allied Nations. Along with the music and dancing will be narrative descriptions of native customs presented by speech and social science students.

Brightly costumed members of the physical education dancing classes will give native dances of Russia, England Czechoslovakia, Norway, Mexico and Venezuela. Mrs. Bernice Van Gelder Peterson acts as their director. England, China, France and Mexico will be included in the group of folk songs presented by the A Capella choir and the Treble Clef group. "Slavonic Rhapsody" will be played by the college symphony as a salute to the so-called "gypsy nations."

Dean Mary A. Ward issues a plea that all students who own appropriate costumes wear them on that day, whether they are taking part in the program or not. Special souvenir programs have been prepared by Caroline Nahman, and will be placed in post boxes Monday morning. "Classes will be dismissed, and we hope that everyone will be able to attend this excellent program," Miss Nahman said.

President Jim Lindsey will act as master of ceremonies, and descriptions of the nations will be given by Rita Kroner, Naomi Jeffries, Janet Joue, June Christiansen, and Charlotte Fong.

Franciscan Photographer Now Stationed in Brazil

Lieutenant Daniel C. Baker, a former student, is now a photographic officer with the Navy, according to a letter received by President Alexander C. Roberts. Now stationed in Brazil, Lieutenant Baker recalled his experiences at State 10 years ago

Singing Highlights AMS-AWS Barbecue

Promising to be one of the best spring picnic-barbecues at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd., the AMS-AWS informal gathering of calico gals and levi-clad men will start at 4:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m., Wednesday, April 25.

Featuring State's new quartette consisting of Vince McGrath, Rita Kroner, Betty Henri and Jeanette Joue, the entertainment will start off on a solid beat. June Christensen has promised to play her accordion for the session of community singing.

A short skit written by Vince O'Leary, vice-president of the AMS, and Ed Osorio will be presented. As yet the plot remains a mystery.

Ray Milton, AMS president, says the program will include

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Ex-Stater to Be Navy War Writer In Pacific Area

A new Navy method of covering war news—a program involving the use of enlisted personnel as reporters—will be instituted in the Pacific theater in the near future, with a former State College student serving as one of the correspondents.

He is Felix Bassett Grosso, specialist first class, who will become a war reporter following three years of service in the Bureau of Navy Personnel at Washington, D. C.

He obtained his A.B. from State in 1938 and later did post-graduate work at the University of California before entering the Navy in 1942.

BRUBECK CONDUCTS "CALIFORNIA SUITE"

Howard Brubeck, State graduate of June '38, recently appeared as guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the first public presentation of his composition "California Suite."

Special Round Table Program Will Be Held Monday; Closes Series

An open round table discussion, held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium next Monday at 10:15 a.m., will conclude the round table series at State.

Dr. Alexander Roberts, college president, will make the opening address. Greetings on behalf of the Social Science department, sponsors of the open round table, will be extended by Mrs. Olive Cowell, round table organizer. Student speakers will include Helen Ettlinger, Betty Jennings, Marilyn Adams, Joyce Anderson, Louise Clark, Beverly Forney, Mary Milovich, and Olive Thurman.

Mrs. Ettlinger, Chairman of the Round Table Discussion, will act as leader. Participants of the open round table will be Margaret Barrett, Hy Bik, Alice Coward, Doris Hoffman, Louise Nalbandian, and Jean Wellman, all round table leaders of the previous series.

Questions to be considered during the discussion are 1) Why should nations in the midst of war try to organize peace? 2) Which nations should participate in the organization of the peace? 3) How can small states protect themselves against large states in the organization? 4) Why is it essential that the United States become a member of this organization? and 5) What are the responsibilities of students in promoting world peace?

Invitations to the open round tables have been extended to certain classes by the Social Science department and it is expected that these classes will be excused for the event. Faculty members have also been requested to excuse students who attended the previous round tables. Students excused are expected to give a report of the round table to the class, thereby enabling the program to reach a larger body of students.

The recording of the round table series in the history of the college will be discussed by Christine Kuttulas. The record of the participation of the various clubs in the college will also be announced. A dedication of the program by Dr. Roberts will conclude the event.

Cast Makes Sets For Coming Term Play

Girls in the term play have volunteered Saturdays and Sundays to help director Lawrence Mendenhall wallpaper the set for "Letters to Lucerne." The setting of the girls' finishing school promises to be a glamorous one if the cast carries through its plans. Many of the girls are proficient upholstering, and the old furniture in College Theater will be converted into daintily covered sofas and chairs.

"The cast is a very enthusiastic one, and we are ahead of schedule," director Mendenhall commented. "I plan on spending the last two weeks before the actual production on building up of character parts and accents which will lend a continental flavor to the play."

A new member, Rose Mary Wallace, has been added to the cast. She will play the role of an English girl, Marion Curwood. Grace Pulizzi has been selected as the prompter for the play.

At present all roles are filled, and they are Shirley Graubert, Cecil Minton, Marc Gelles, Fern Kline, Rita Kroner, Betty Henri, Renee Laboure, Tolly Holdridge, Margaret Hutchinson, Rose Mary Wallace, June Fractenburg and Vernon Freethy.

Tickets For Conference Will Be Given To Staters

Staters will be given tickets to special sessions of the coming peace conference, Dean Mary A. Ward has been assured by a State Department official. More information on this important news will be released soon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY, April 20
Baseball — State vs. S.F.J.C. Oceanview 3:30

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SATURDAY, April 21
Baseball—State vs. San Jose San Jose 10

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MONDAY, April 23
Student Agatheans, 12 to 1, Activities Room
United Nations Day Program, 10 to 1, Frederic Burk and Women's Gym

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WEDNESDAY, April 26
AWS-AMS Picnic Sigmund Stern Grove
Nu Sigma Omega 11 to 2 Activities Room

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THURSDAY, April 26
Executive Committee, 12:15 to 1, Student Body Office

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FRIDAY, April 27
Symphony Orchestra Concert 8 to 9:30, Frederic Burk

ANOTHER WAGON-LOAD. State's thriving Blood Bank center contributes another station wagon load of donors. The Red Cross driver is Mrs. Dwight Merriman, who graduated from State in 1926. Her riders are, left to right, Pearl Glaser, who made her 11th trip, Bernice Lindsey, Mrs. Agnes Lund, Mrs. Alma Downey and Frank Shaw. Two others just missed the picture. They were Carmen Lake and Betty Henri.

Blood Drive Nears 100-Pint Mark In Five Weeks; Term Goal Is 200

By DICK CUSHING

Blood donations from the new campus center are rapidly approaching the half-way mark of the term goal of 200 pints. Ninety-one students have given their blood since the drive opened March 13, and at least 10 more are signed up for future appointments.

This signalizes a highly auspicious opening for the college drive, but also hurled a challenge, for the 100 pints that remain before the goal is reached must be obtained in the next four weeks or so. The final examination period starts then.

"Fine Showing"

Dean Mary Ward, co-sponsor of the drive with Mrs. Alma Downey of the Placement Office, termed the response excellent and expressed high hope that the quota of 200 donors will be reached.

"We have had a fine showing," she said. "We are almost at the half-way mark and with this continued flow of donors we should reach our goal before the end of the semester. State students are showing an excellent spirit about this, and it certainly reflects the patriotic attitude of the college. "It makes us all proud indeed."

Drive Will Continue

Dean Ward said the drive would continue through the Summer Session, when out-of-towners attending will want to give their blood.

A Red Cross table is being installed in College Hall in front of Dean Ward's office to take signups, and volunteers to man this table are urged to Dean Ward. The table will operate from 11 to

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EDITORIAL

The meager crowd that appeared at the rally last Wednesday might well heed the implication of President Jim Lindsey's words: "The last student body election was a crime. A lack of opposition existed because too few candidates filed petitions for offices." However with glowing optimism he added that a large turnout could be expected this time.

Now that the gavel-swinging Lindsey has broached the subject, we think a view of the record of incumbent officers might be interesting. The Board of Directors, established as the supreme ruling body of student affairs, is evidently considered not too important by its members, witnessed by their many absences. Below are the absences of each student member, taken from the minutes of the past 15 meetings:

Jean Cantwell	9
Ed Murray	6
Bob Martens	4
Beverly Forney	3
Florence Lindsey	3
Harry Erlich	3
Jean Smith	2
Carol Cauwet	2
Helena Mitchell	2
Barbara Krase	1
Martha Millard	1

The only two members with clear records are President Lindsey and Meta Johnsen, who recently took over Carol Cauwet's position.

Not only are these absences valuable data for student voters, but also the fact that one member of the Board during the past year was technically not registered in the college. Perhaps it's time to clean house before the next election.

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Saturday night, once again Artur Rubenstein completely captivated and charmed San Francisco music dilettantes.

Appropriately enough, the final concert was the *creme de la creme* of the entire series. The program opened with a few familiar quotations from Bach's sixth suite. Probably because it was the final concert, the orchestra rose to greater heights than ever. The Bach was as clean cut and well marcated as we have ever heard.

Monteux next conducted the oft heard scene from Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." This is, to our mind, the peak of French impressionistic music. Monteux's interpretation was as scintillating and masterful as he has ever done. The inspiring delicate beauty of "A Faun" is a thing which Monteux is fully capable of drawing out.

There is an incomparable enjoyment in watching a thorough artist give a completely workmanlike performance. Such was the case with Artur Rubinstein. As was to be expected, the applause was terrific. Rubenstein is an artist in every sense of the word. He possesses a dazzling technique; his phrasing is perfect; he has a satisfactory tone, and above all he completely understands the music he plays.

Rubenstein has appeared a number of times during past seasons in San Francisco, and to all appearances he is likely to continue for quite a few more.

The remainder of the program was devoted to Milhaud's suite from his Symphony to Protee, and Franck's D Minor Symphony.

Regarding the Milhaud, it was a typical work of the contemporary French composer, and a potpourri of moods and styles. It proved to be interesting enough.

The Franck is one of our perennial favorite works. Controversy still rages as to whether or not it is a symphony, because of its extensive use of the English horn. However, it is enough for us to enjoy the music.

Next week we plan to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of commercializing music, be it classic or popular, hot or sweet.

LILACS

By CY TROBBE

I love lilacs .
Several years ago, I planted three bushes
In my back-yard .
Planted them so, so that I could see them
From my window.
I love lilacs .
Spring came, many of them,
But no lilacs
On my lilac bushes
Only leaves
Many leaves
Beautiful leaves
But no lilacs.
April 12th . . .
I looked out my window . . .
Lilacs . . .
Lots of lilacs . . .
Beautiful lilacs.
I recalled Whitman .
He loved lilacs . . .
He loved Lincoln.
I went about my business
Happy with my lilacs .
Came the news . . .
Horrible news . . .
My President was dead . . .
I loved him .
I love lilacs .
He must have loved
Lilacs . . .
"When lilacs last in the dooryard bloom'd,
And the great star early droop'd in the western sky in the night,
I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring."

My lilacs will bloom again
In April .
With the blooms in April.
Will come the thought of him I love.

Lilacs are blooming
Today
In my back yard .
I love lilacs .

MEET YOUR FACULTY

"Dok," as he is fondly referred to by his journalism students, is officially known as Dr. Edward E. Cassady, associate professor of English and publication adviser.

Since coming here in 1931, Dr. Cassady has acted as instructor in English, and during the past three years, Gater staff adviser. Veteran staff members like to note that during all this time he has never missed a Thursday night at the print shop.

A former professional newspaper man, Dok worked for the San Francisco Chronicle as Berkeley correspondent and Oakland night police reporter while taking his graduate work at the University of California. At present he is editor of the Newsletter published by the Association of California State College Instructors, and contributor to the faculty magazine, "Hue and Cry."

As favorite pastimes, Dr. Cassady lists painting, trout fishing and reluctantly, "learning to play the piano." His summers are spent with the U. S. Forest Service fighting fires "all the way from the Mexican border to Lake Tahoe."

Under his expert guidance the Golden Gater has received First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press four times in succession. "My work with the staff of the Golden Gater during the last few years has been a source of great satisfaction," Dr. Cassady confessed. "I am particularly pleased with the way our college journalists have developed a mature concept of what a college newspaper should be and a professional grasp of newspaper practice. I like to think that I have helped them along the way."

Volunteer Plan Proves Successful in Co-op

Creating a spirit of unity and cooperation, the club volunteer plan continues to be successful in the cafeteria, Dean Mary A. Ward stated this week. The administration and the student managers are pleased with the aid that campus organizations offered in order to alleviate the help shortage in the Co-op, Dean Ward said.

The W. A. A. is this week's volunteer group, and its members will continue to work next week. The program was initiated last semester, with Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism society, the first to work in the cafeteria. Other organizations that have participated are the freshman class, Student Agatheans, Art Federation, high senior class, and Beta Pi Sigma. The schedule for coming weeks has been completely filled, with the exception of final week.

Donate Your Blood!

BIKerings

By HY BIK

We were standing in front of the library the other day, practicing intellectual stances, when we observed an unusual social phenomenon which Dr. Lastrucci had neglected to tell us about in Soc. 61-A. People would walk up to the Co-op door, stop, brace themselves, and dash madly through. A few others would reach the entrance of the Co-op, make a wide arc, and then tip-toe up the stairs or into the book store. Burning with curiosity, we gagged the next student that came by, dragged him into a broom closet, and forced an explanation. This is what he told us:

(Tune: Road to Mandalay)
By the old decrepit Co-op,
Down at San Francisco State,
There's some grinnin' vampires waitin',
And we know for what they wait.
Every time that we walk past them,
We look haggard, pale and gaunt.
"Come ye back, ye foolish scholars!
It's your corpuscles we want!
It's your corpuscles we want!"
Chorus:
On the way through College Hall
If you've any blood at all,
Everyone comes up like thunder
And then pins you 'gainst the wall
On the way through College Hall,
etc. . . .

We released the informer, went to our locker, lovingly put away our plasma, and went down to the Blood Donor Booth to investigate. We mistook the booth for a bookie joint at first, but the honest appearance of the staff made us change our mind. At any rate, Phi Eta Chi, rightfully disgusted us with the response from the school in general, is thinking of forming a Blood Bank for State students. It's a wonder anybody's alive around here.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

So, you're going to read this again. Some people never learn. General News: Everybody has a sun tan. Everybody has spring fever. No, not everybody. So far, no instructor has been encountered whose face shows signs of the dread disease. In fact, it would seem that they take shots or something just when the disease is doing its worst around the halls and alleys.

Everybody is falling in love, or at any rate, what passes for love. More about that later.

When you see **Caroline Nahman** carrying two trays laden with food, don't suspect for a minute that she is going to consume all of it. She is merely seeing that the Gater Editor gets her nourishment.

What is this hand-holding stuff that **Pat Leake** and **Jim McGilley** are going through?

In the late and lonesome afternoons **Cy Trobbe** can be seen giving lessons in ballroom dancing out in front of College Hall.

Jack Peleri claims that it's just a hair cut, but the consensus of opinion is that he fell head first into a harvester.

The tall people stick together. **Francis McBride, Ken Green** and **Ray Yeager,** all under the same roof in the same booth in the Co-op.

Military Secret: The Co-op sold cigarettes at 2:28 Tuesday afternoon. Those "in the know" did all right. Guess who got two packs? Heh.

La moda Americana...Have a Coca-Cola

(THE AMERICAN WAY)

...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. *Have a Coke* they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

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Gators Whip Marin Nine In Thriller at New Site

By TERRYE FLAX

Causing the handful of spectators more than one breathless moment, the Gator baseball nine whipped Marin Junior College by the tidy score of 10 to 5 Wednesday on the Lake Merced diamond.

Pitcher Elm Roelling, although in one of his "slower" days, pulled the Staters out of a number of tight spots as he fanned seventeen of the batters to face him, many of these with the bases loaded or a man on third and either none or only one out.

State Takes Lead

The Farmer lads took an early lead when they scored two runs in their half of the first inning. Lead-off man, Frank Lynch, connected for a clean double to center field and made third on an error by the second baseman. The next two batters struck out. Then Roelling was handed a base on balls and strolled leisurely to second when the jaycee team refused to play for him. Catcher John Lavender reached first on another error by the opposition and sent both boys home.

It was not until the third frame that the visitors were able to score. They managed to get one run in this inning, one in the following inning, two in the fifth and a final one in the seventh on a total of nine hits.

Potent Eighth

Scoreless in the second, the Gators were able to add a run each remaining inning after, until the eighth, when they tallied three.

Thanks to the inability of the jaycee catcher to retain the ball on the third strike, four State players reached first, and three, Roelling, "Goldy Locks" Lavender, and Vic Giannini completed the circuit. Only five hits were chalked up against Marin hurler, Tom Lowney.

Box score:

STATE (10)	AB	H	R	MARIN J. C. (5)	AB	H	R
Lynch ss	4	2	2	Mott 2b	5	0	0
Murray 3b	5	1	0	Newb'd 1b	5	0	0
Giannini 2b	5	1	0	Potter	4	1	2
Roelling p	3	3	0	Lowney p	5	2	1
Lavender c	5	1	1	Isaksen c	4	1	0
Kenn'ly 1b	3	0	0	Links 3b	5	0	1
Slater cf	4	1	0	Schroe'r rf	3	0	2
Fox rf	2	0	0	Saburit lf	4	1	2
Hutch'n lf	4	1	1	Wong ss	4	0	1
Henock rf	1	0	1				
	36	10	5		39	5	9

W. A. A.

By LOUISE CLARK

Ah! The basketball season is over. Peace and tranquility once more reign in the women's gym. However, before your reporter can blissfully scratch this sport off the list for another year, the sports day of last Monday must have an airing.

Howling for scalps, two teams of all-stars from the Junior College clashed on the hardwood with our two all-star teams. When the smoke of battle cleared, we had the scalps.

Definitely decisive was the first game as we bombarded J.C. 23-12. Accurate as a B-29 bombardier over Tokyo, Carolyn Roswell bagged sixteen points, assisted by Dot McColgan and Helen Johnson. Dot and Helen stood out for their defensive game rather than their ability to hit the hoop. The guards, Audry Scontriano, Dot Damon and Shirley Perry put in their usual caliber game that we have noticed throughout the season, clean, hard and spectacular. Altogether, despite the fact we did not have the cohesive team work that we should have had, J.C. was hopelessly outclassed.

Not so the second game, for smarting under their sisters' defeat, J.C. demanded blood and the game was nip and tuck until the very last second. Back and forth went the tabulation, but at the final whistle, the score read 23-22 in our favor. Although clever Gloria Gamba was high scorer with twelve points to her credit, fast, agile Nan De Marias and swift, tricky Mary Falbo deserve acclaim for their own markmanship and general playing. Special pats on the back to to our guards, Shirly Jones, Jean Burns and Carmen Mullins for their superb all-around performance. Time and

VIC GIANNINI

Giannini To Leave For Coast Guard

State will soon add another blue star to its service flag. In a few days college athlete and ex-Balboan, Vic Giannini will be off for the United States Coast Guard.

Giannini, who in three short months established himself as an A-1 casaba star, also has figured prominently in Varsity baseball.

Alternating between second sack and right field, Vic has participated in every major horsehide tilt of this season.

Batting .353, or .147 below the highest batting average thus far, Giannini can look with pride at his record.

Off the Wood

By ED MURRAY

Well, friends (excuse the intimacy) here we are off to another tennis season. This column will be a new feature to many of our newly acquired friends but to others a tennis column is as dependable and inevitable as the tennis season itself.

To me this is the most enjoyable season of each year and on the Q.T. I've seen quite a number of seasons roll around. It is the season when most of us feel a sense of lethargy stealing over us and the only medicine we can find to alleviate this feeling is to bask in the sun with the nice warm fragrant earth under us, the clear blue sky over us and a skad of beautiful women around us. (A rather pleasant medicine to take.)

The lawn above our tennis courts is usually adorned by the worshipers of Old Sol, who in their more energetic moments cast a scornful yet sad eye on the poor morons who would rather beat a helpless piece of wool and rubber around a court and wear themselves into a frazzling doing it, then recline and enjoy the pleasures of nature which can be had without any effort at all.

This tennis season will afford you an opportunity of seeing how some of your friends wear out their inhibitions via tennis.

I'd like to introduce a few of the attractions offered on our courts during the next five or six weeks. Beauties and beasts will be in abundance.

Marc Gelles, that lively and capable young fellow. Johnny Scharetg, the glamour boy. Fred Hanson, smooth, effortless Fred (Used with permission of John Nazar) Emotional, consistent Frank Hutchinson, and a bevy of beautiful women; Betty Henri, Carmel Mullen, Gloria Gamba, Bernice Crohare, Helen Mitchell and Eleanor Gigli, and many many others.

Gators-Spartans Tangle In Return Game Tomorrow

S. F. State will invade San Jose tomorrow, bent on avenging an 11 to 4 defeat from the Spartans earlier in the season. The Gators will also be seeking their third straight diamond victory.

Coach Dan Farmer will rely on his ace chucker, Elm Roelling, who has chalked up three wins for State thus far. Frank Lynch, who started the season as an infielder, will be behind the log to receive Roelling's slants.

San Jose State's mound duties will be entrusted to Milo Badger, freshman right hander, who is a service veteran. Badger, a handy man with the stick and a speedburner on the base paths, bats in the lead-off position, a radical departure from the customary position of ninth for a pitcher.

The Gator infield will find Bill Kennerley at the initial sack, Jim McGilley at second, Norb Ferreira at short, and Eddie Murray at the hot corner. Murray, who opened at first base when Kennerley was out with a broken ankle, had been alternating with Giannini at second.

Farmer has now shifted McGilley from third to second, and Giannini to the outfield, in an effort to mold together the best working unit. John Lavender and Slats Slater will also start in the outfield tomorrow.

Game time is set for 10 a.m. Starting lineups:

S. F. STATE	Pos.	SAN JOSE
1. Kennerley	1b	Brown
15. McGilley	2b	Huck
16. Murray	3b	Smith
28. Ferreira	ss	Marcipan
19. Slater	lf	Louden
24. Lavender	cf	Riley
9. Giannini	rc	Pash
5. Lynch	p	Badger
7. Roelling		

ELM'S RAMBLERS TAKE ALL-STARS

In the first game of the current intra-mural softball round-robin, Big Elm Roelling's Ramblers completely annihilated Frank Lynch's hopeful All-Stars by a final talley of 5-2.

The game, which was played last Tuesday noon in Upper Field, was attended by a capacity crowd of State coeds. Reports have it that it was the first time this semester that State females were given the opportunity of seeing more than two State men at one time and in one place.

O'Neill Slater Pitch

With Bill O'Neill hurling for them, the Ramblers got off to a flying start, holding Lynch's boys down to zero in the first frame.

All-Star pitcher, Larry Slater, was not so fortunate as his opponent; before the third out, the Ramblers were able to score twice.

In the second inning, the All-Stars began to feel their oats, and skipper Lynch was able to make a trip across pay dirt.

Not to be outdone, however, the Ramblers came back and piled up two more digits, thus putting the game on the proverbial ice.

All-Stars Try Hard

In the third inning the All-Stars tried desperately to score, but it was no use—it was just not their day. On the other hand, the Ramblers, who had a substantial lead, piled up another sprint across the plate.

With less than five minutes left to play, and with their captain going berserk, the All-Stars again tried to score, but it was too late.

Box scores:

RAMBLERS	AB	H	R	ALL-STARS	AB	H	R
O'Neil p	2	1	2	McG'th 3b	3	0	0
Ashton lf	3	1	1	Hanson 1b	2	0	0
H'tchs'n cf	2	2	1	Lind'r 2b	2	1	0
Roelling c	2	2	0	Rubin ss	2	0	0
O'Leary 1b	2	1	0	Lynch c	2	2	2
Scharetg rf	1	0	1	Slater p	2	2	0
Bik 3b	2	0	0	Wyrick cf	2	1	0
Green ss	2	0	0	Radc'f	0	0	0
	16	7	5		15	6	2

Cross Country Runners Must Have Lungs, Says Bik

By HY BIK

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If the women don't get you,
The cross-country must.

As an inducement to joining State's annual cross-country run on May 9, the student book store, for this week only, is offering a free pair of lungs with every bottle of adrenalin purchased. This is very important, as the rules specifically state that all contestants must have lungs. And now—a few hot tips:

It would be a good idea for prospective runners to jog over the mile and three-fifths course two or three times in the weeks before the race. This will build up their endurance and enable them to take note of any chewing gum or banana peels lying along the way. They should wear something more than their usual gym suits, however; past experience has shown that the sight of grown men running in little more than their BVD's provokes unpredictable reactions on the part of the neighborhood's pre-adolescent children.

It is also important that all entries rest well on the big day. Last year, men who rested in the hour before the race later reported that they had had little trouble. Men who rested during the hour of the race said they had had an even better time.

FROM THE BENCH

By Ed Osorio

Largely through the efforts of manager Johnnie Lavender, State's intra-mural softball season has started rolling in high gear.

For a while, however, it was thought that this intra-school program would fold its tent and steal away like the Arab. Cynics predicted that it would go the way of intra-mural volleyball and basketball.

In the face of almost certain failure, Lavender went into his song and dance. Cruising from one end of the campus to the other, Big John proceeded to round up the elusive and almost extinct race of State males.

No Place Sacred

In the Co-op, on the sun deck, on the smoking porch and even in the library, Lavender gave his pep talk. When he was through, thirty-two men had signed up.

Out of this number, four teams were organized. They are the Ramblers, the All-Stars, the Crusaders and the Cardinals.

Using members of State's varsity baseball team as the nucleus, Coach Dan Farmer picked as captains, Elm Roelling, Ed Murray, Frank Lynch and Johnnie Lavender.

With two games of the double round-robin already tucked away, Lavender and the boys are looking forward to a successful and fun-packed season.

Candid Corner

Jim McGilley, State baseball player, operating with a beautiful wench in the student emporium. Mmm has that boy gotta line? In fact a member of the faculty has asked him to be a guest lecturer on l'affaires d'amour.

State horsehider, Vic Giannini, who's waititng for Uncle Sam to give him his Navy Blues, reposing luxuriantly at a Co-op booth while two gawjus wimin cool his fettered brow. Nice work if you can get it. Personally I can't.

Legitimate Beef Dept.

The other day, while comfortably reclining at a food-littered booth in the Co-op, and admiring the numerous hunks of feminine pulchritude that cruised by, I was rudely interrupted by a rather irritated young fellow.

"I thought that these intra-mural softball teams were supposed to be evenly matched?"

Caught in the middle of a drool, I could not answer, so my friend continued.

"Take a look at Lavender's team. That boy surely picked a Lala Palooza. Look, four varsity players, Grove Mohr, Pagani and Milton. Whatta power house. What the hell is Lavender trying to do?"

Before I could answer, my interrogator had vanished, so I thought the matter over.

HA! HA! HA!
WANNA DIE LAUGHING?
READ THESE:
- Bedside Tales
- Feeling No Pain
- Thurber Carnival
- Man in the Shower
- Lost in the Horse Latitudes

THE BOOK STORE

SHIRT OFF HIS BACK! Grove Mohr (right), assisted by Frank Lynch, is giving the shirt off his back for the United Nations Clothing Drive on the campus. (It's just a gag, of course, but you get the idea.) Donations are being taken all this month. The clothing will relieve part of the suffering of those liberated from the Nazis and Japanese.

Staters Invited to USF Dance Tomorrow Night

State students are invited to attend an informal dance at the University of San Francisco tomorrow night — at the rate of $1.00 per couple. Bert Whiting's orchestra will play and refreshments will be served in the lounge adjacent to the USF auditorium.

Also invited are Santa Clara, St. Mary's and the San Francisco College for Women.

The USF auditorium is at Fulton and Cole Sts.

More On Barbecue

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dancing, community singing, barbecuing and softball. The softball game between the faculty sponsors and the students will climax the afternoon. Faculty sponsors are Dr. William Knuth, Dan Farmer, Dr. Carlo Lastrucci and Dr. Sherman L. Brown.

"There's going to be a regular old-fashion campfire," commented Mary Frances Hodges, AWS president, "and there will be free cokes, potato chips, and other sundries. Those who attend are asked to bring their own hot dogs and meat for barbecuing. Points are hard to get!"

Other member of the AWS on committees are Helena Mitchell and Peggy O'Haire.

Don Pagani, head of the food committee, also has been very active in getting enertainment for the picnic.

Stater Orsini, Now in Belgium, Tells Of Coming Victory in Germany; Ice Cream

Datelined "Somewhere in Belgium," a letter written by Lieutenant Caesar Orsini, former State student and music major, was received by Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Lieutenant Orsini explained the coming victory with the words, "It certainly will be a great day. We are busy as seven devils at present. Sleep is darn near out of the picture, but the boys don't mind so very much, because in the distance we can smell the wonderful odor of victory.

"When we go into Germany, there are no people cheering us, but we can see them staring. Hate is written all over their faces as well as surprise. They just can't believe they are losing the war."

He also commented that in Belgium his group had "gotten honest-to-God ice cream," a real treat.

Yearbook Goes to Press; Will Be Out June 1

Despite war time conditions, the Franciscan will be out about June 1, announced Mary McGrath, editor. The yearbook, now at the printers, was compiled with great difficulty because many students did not keep photographic appointments.

"However, the book will be worth all the time and effort expended by the staff," said Editor Mary McGrath.

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Journalism Dep't Assures Press Club Cooperation In "Junior Gang Dinners"

The journalism departments of S. F. State and the University of California were the first to assure coöperation in the "junior gang dinners" to be held by the Press Club in San Francisco. The dinners, to be held in conjunction with the forthcoming United Nations conference, will feature world correspondents and delegates to the conference. They will be held each Sunday noon at the Press Club beginning April 29.

College and high school representatives will be given the opportunity to interview the diplomats. Prominent newspaper men will be on hand to act as hosts to "junior reporters."

"The Press Club is facilitating the work of hundreds of newspaper men and radio correspondents coming here from all over the world, and we are not forgetting the junior reporters," said Dick Chase, president of the club.

"Youth of today will live their lives subject to the decisions of this conference, and these junior gang dinners are planned so that youth representatives may report back to their schools first-hand information on this significant event."

The first Sunday meeting will cover the subject "World Freedom of News." Speaker will be Kent Cooper, manager of the Associated Press. Topics covered in subsequent meetings include the Pan-American viewpoint, the Chinese, Australian, European, British and United States viewpoints.

Members of the Gater staff will attend and it is planned that two representatives be selected each week on a rotation plan, thus giving all a chance to cover the series.

More On Blood Drive

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1 p.m.

Need Is Immediate

The need for blood — especially the valuable type "O" which seems to run in the veins of a surprising large percentage of State students—is something that increases rather than decreases as victory approaches, for victories are won only at high cost. You can't make an omelette without breaking eggs.

Life-saving blood from State men and women undoubtedly has already played an important part in the war, and will continue to do so.

Frequent Donors

Some of the students have given their blood time after time. Pearl Glaser has given 11 times. Joe Barish has donated nine pints, Bill Kennerley 8, Joe North 7, Mary Erdman 6, and so on. The faculty has an excellent record in repeats.

If you've already donated, sign up again. It won't cost a penny.

Latest Donors

Dr. Edward Cassady donated this week for the second time since the drive opened. Other recent donors were:

Tolly Holdridge, Cornelia Chung, LaVerne Tarabochia, Mrs. Ruth Rubin, Bernice Lindsey, Pearl Glaser, Mrs. Agnes Lund, Betty Henri, Carmen Lake, Julia DiGrazia, Anita Belkin, Dr. Sherman Brown, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Lucia Quillalt, Rowena Turpin, Betty Rowden, Barbara Warren, Doris Ankrum, Harold Fox, Lois Barry, Harriet Charles, Terrye Flax, Alice Coward, Jean Wellman, Victor Pavletich, Renee LaBoure and Grace Pulizzi.

CAR TICKETS SOLD ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS

Mrs. L. J. Gomez has taken over duties of Transportation Chairman of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher association, replacing Mrs. Hilda Greniger. She will have charge of car ticket sales to State students.

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